

POOR ROBIN, 1681.

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# ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (unless he be blind, <sup>532</sup> for if  
so, then he can neither read nor see ) <sup>26</sup>  
many remarkable things worthy of his  
choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold KALENDAR,  
viz. The Julian or English; and the Round-  
heads, or Fanaricks; with their several Saints  
days; and Observations upon every month.

Being the nineteenth Impression, of the same Volume, and  
bigger with the former, but very much alter'd in the matter.

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Written by POOR ROBIN Knight of the  
Burnt-Island, a well wisher to the Mathematicks.

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*We boast no wonders, and we beg no praise,  
Let our own labours our own Trophies raise;  
Yet this we would should to the World be hinted,  
Full Nineteen years now have our Books been Printed,  
When let the times be either good or bad,  
Still our endeavours find reception had.*

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L O N D O N

Printed for the Company of STATIONERS.

*Ephemerides &c.*

To any reader, he or she,  
It makes no matter who they be.

**H**AVE amongst you blind Harpers. New Almanacks,  
new, bleeding new; and as full of words as a Country  
Maid is full of modesty. Now to give you an account  
of this my huge, great, small, little Annual Volume; to tell  
you in plain terms, it is just like unto a Woman, very talkative,  
and full of words, yet herein it is not like to a Woman; for  
many women use a great many words to no purpose; and every  
word in this Almanack was writ on purpose to get money,  
which indeed is the main purpose of most people in the world  
now a-days; for why doth the Tradesman use so many words  
to his Customers, but only on purpose to take their money. But  
of all people whatsoever the Lawyers sell their words at the  
dearest rate. He warrant ye if a man could weigh them in a  
paper of scales, they come to at least half a crown an ounce.  
But you will say to what purpose are all these words? marry  
they were writ on purpose to make an Epistle of, and to fill  
up the backside of the Title page. And now having given you  
an account of as much as I thought good to do in this place,  
for this year I take my leave.

Censure, but first peruse the same, then spare not  
To pass your Verdict freely; for we fear not  
The Criticks cavils, neither shall it cause  
Pride in us for to have the Fools applause;  
This is all we desire from foes or friends,  
To take their money, then we have our ends.

P. R.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

**P**Ractical Physick, or five distinct Treatises of the most  
predominant Diseases now reigning, viz. the Scurvey,  
Dropſy, Feavers, and Agues of all sorts, the French Pox,  
and the Gout; written in Latin by the Famous Dr. Daniel  
Sennertus, Publick Prof. ſſor of Phyſick in the University of  
Wittenburgh, and made Engliſh by Nich. Culpeper, and  
H. Care, Students in Phyſick and Aſtrology, ſold by Will.  
Whitwood, next to the Croſs keys near Ivy Bridge.

Alſo the Gentlemans Guide, in three Diſcourſes, of travel  
into Foreign parts, of their money and coyns, and of the ſeveral  
diſtances betwixt place and place.

# The Regal Table.

Kings & Qu. Names	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
Willi. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 02	594 Sept. 9	Can. Norw.
Willi. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	581 Aug. 1	Vinchester
Henry	1106	1100 Aug. 1	35 4 11	546 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 1	527 Oct. 3	Westham

## The Saxon Line restored.

Henry	2 1132	1154 Oct. 25	35 9 4	492 July 6	Furness
Richard	1 1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	482 April 6	Furness
John	1 1165	1199 Apr. 6	37 6 0	465 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry	3 1207	1218 Oct. 19	36 1 0	409 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	1 1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	374 July 7	Westminster
Edward	2 1289	1307 July 7	19 7 5	335 Jan. 25	Gloister
Edward	3 1312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5 7	304 June 21	Westminster
Richard	2 1366	1377 Jan. 21	22 3 14	32 Sept. 29	Westminster

## The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	4 1367	1399 Sep. 29	18 6 1	326 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	5 1384	1412 Mar. 10	9 5 24	359 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	6 1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 8	221 Mar. 4	Windfor

## The Line of York.

Edward	4 1443	1460 Mar. 4	23 1 8	198 Apr. 9	Winchester
Edward	5 1471	1483 Apr. 9	0 2 18	198 June 22	Not known
Richard	3 1448	1483 June 22	3 2 5	196 Aug. 22	Lancaster

## The Families united.

Henry	7 1455	1485 Aug. 22	33 10 16	172 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry	8 1491	1509 Apr. 21	37 10 2	183 Jan. 28	Windfor
Edward	6 1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 19	123 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	123 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizabeth	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 16	079 Mar. 24	Westminster

## The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James	1 1566	1603 Mar. 24	22 0 3	056 Mar. 27	VWestminster
Charles	1 1600	1625 Mar. 27	25 10 3	033 Jan. 30	VWindfor
Charles	2 1630	1643 Jan. 30	13 10 1		Whom God grant long to Reign.

When learned Varus that brave Roman die'd,  
 Augustus sighing said, ah where shall I  
 A second Varus find, who never lied,  
 But still me told the truth unfeign'dly?  
 Thrice happy is that King whose Princely care  
 Nought from his Subjects but the truth doth bear.

**This Table doth to you present  
What Interests is in six pence Cent**

shillings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Usury is a sin much like a spider  
Who (as the fable saith) doth spin  
Or 'in a passion' if you will  
To which part men cannot attain  
But yet let him be known to be a  
Latter pay Interest than maintain a War



# A Brief Chronology of Memorable thing .

God did our <del>first</del> <sup>first</sup> <del>king</del> <sup>king</sup> make	5686
All the world was <del>in</del> <sup>in</sup> <del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> <del>great</del> <sup>great</sup> lake	4028
Julius Caesar did the Britains tame	1734
Conquering <del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> <del>isles</del> <sup>isles</sup> <del>of</del> <sup>of</sup> <del>Brit</del> <sup>Brit</sup>	614
The Birth <del>of</del> <sup>of</sup> <del>King</del> <sup>King</sup> <del>Henry</del> <sup>Henry</sup> <del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> <del>first</del> <sup>first</sup>	135
The Exchange by <del>the</del> <sup>the</sup> <del>first</del> <sup>first</sup> <del>begin</del> <sup>begin</sup>	115
Spaniards thought in England to arrive	93
Papists did the Powder Plot contrive	76
Englands Crown graced Charles the first his Head	56
Buckingham's Great Duke was murdered	53
Charles the second first beheld the light	51
A Star at noon day then appearing bright	41
The long fatal Parll ment began	40
Strafford murdered was what prudent man	37
Reverend Laud they to the block did bring	33
Murdered was our pious Godly King	33

By whose two fatal deaths were bowed down

To Land the Misc, in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~first~~ <sup>first</sup> Charles the Crown.

Colchester surrendered to its foes	33
Noble Carol he his life did lose	33
Brave Marston was basely murdered	31
Reverend Dr. B was off his head	23
Blustering Tyrant Cromwel he expired	23
Charles restor'd, so much by us desired	21

Who by his restoration to the Crown,

Advance'd the latter, and trod Schism down.

He at Westminster in State was Crown'd	
Justice the Kings Judge did confound	20
Orange Prince (not of life hereafter)	20
Glocesters Duke left Earth and went to Heaven,	17
Roberts Queen a Grave with us did find	20
King and Queen in Marriage Rites were joyn'd	20
Thousands by the Pestilence expired	17
London was (as thought) by treachery fire'd	16
Sermons Pills continued by his Wife,	15
Which many thousands hath preserv'd their life.	9

Since



Since the *Ist* of *Tines* was first found out and inhabited 18  
 Query, *Whether* the *Hogs* face'd *Gentlewoman*, the *Horse* face'd  
*Tartar*, the *Green Gyant*, and the *Flying Serpent*, did not all fear of  
 them come out of that country?

Since *Dr. Faustus* eats a load of *Hay*. 165

Query, *Whether* the *Reader* knows how many hundred weight there was in  
 that load?

Since *Fryer* *Tom* made a *Brave* *Head* to speak 418

Query, *Whether* we have not all hundred thousand *Brave* faces in  
 England who cannot be persuaded to leave speaking?

Since the *Primmer Binder* was enchanted upon the *Pitch Bartel* on  
*Snow-hill*.

Query, *That* the *Brandy* was not strong, *else* the *heat* thereof, together  
 with that of his *Posterior*, might have disenchanted him.

Since *Whipping Tom* exercised his faculty over the *Wench's* blind  
*Cheeks*.

Since *Squire* *Tom* got eleven *Velvet* Coats in one week. 14

Query, *Whether* any manner of *Teasing*, would not make a great many  
 people to sue for the *Hangman's* place?

Since *J. W.* could by no means be persuaded to marry in *March*,  
 but would needs stay till the middle of *April*.

Query, *Whether* he was not very *hunting* in it, since the *Cuckow* sing-  
 ing at that season, he might have his *marriage* made for nothing?

Next without *Queries* we will to you show

Some *serious* things are worthy for to know.

Since *London* was without *Cuckolds*. 7000

Since the great and irreconcilable feud between young *Gentle-*  
*men* and *Burr-Balliffs*. 1020

Since *Women* first *Idolized* *French* *Taylors*. 119

Since *Disbrough* the *Ramp* *Colonel* went to the *Dancing* *School*. 112

Since the *Whore* of *Babylon* brought forth *Smolthymus*, 39

Since *sick* people first sit in *Closet*-*stools*. 2856

Since the *Dog* *Smith* got the *Elders* *Maid* with *Child*. 31

Since the invention of *caring* and *drinking*.

Since the first using of *Iron* *Radilocks*. 348

## ADVERTISEMENT.

**V**inuous *Antiquities*, or a *Treatise* of *Cider*, and other *Wines* and  
*Drinks*, extracted from *fruits* growing in this *Kingdom*, with  
 the method of propagating all sorts of *vinous* *Fruit-trees*, and a *De-*  
*scription* of the new invented *Engine* or *Mill*, for the more expediti-  
 on making of *Cider*, and also the right way of making *Methylin*  
 and *Birch* *Wine*, to which is added a *Discourse* teaching the best way  
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*T. Dring* at the *Harrow* in *Fleet-Street*, near *Chancery* *Lane*.

# January hath xxxi daies.

Last quarter the first day at 4 in the afternoon.

New Moon the 9 day at 8 at night.

First quarter the 17 day at 11 in the morning.

Full Moon the 25 day at 11 at night.

Last quarter the 31 day at noon.

1	a	New-years d.	Reign	
2	b	After Christ	Secrets	
3	c	St. John	Secrets	
4	d	St. Innocent	Secrets	Phobus and the Muses who
5	e	Simeon	Thighs	With a Glass of Irish wine
6	f	Twelfth day	Thighs	New into my brain infuse
7	g	Ced. B. Lon.	Knees	Mirthful matter for my Mute
8	a	Lucian	Knees	Permitt make to people full
9	b	1 after Epiph.	Knees	When care and sorrow kills a Ch.
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	Legs	Now a cup of happy Ale
11	d	W. L. B. C. m.	Legs	Or you will be in beer time
12	e	Satyrion	Feet	And at once therein be set
13	f	Wed. come in	Feet	Which round about the house
14	g	Felicia	Head	and Cheshire Cheese
15	a	Mauritius	and	Wait for a miracle
16	b	2 after Epiph.	Feet	For though you think you are
17	c	Anthony	Neck	They will may fall till breakfast
18	d	Prisca Virg.	Neck	(1100)
19	e	Wolfstan	Arms	For truly as I am a frow
20	f	Sebastian	Arms	From my way of thinking
21	g	Agnes	Breast	For if she will not be so
22	a	Vincent	Breast	And what fear of love
23	b	3 after Epiph.	Heart	Then after dinner for a drink
24	c	Term begins	Heart	A glass of wine
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	Bowels	For of it you need make no question
26	e	Polycarp B.	Bowels	It is most healthful for the
27	f	S. Chrylost.	Reins	These things being done
28	g	Carol. mrg.	and	At supper you may see the
29	a	Theodore	Loins	Some could find fault with
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	Secrets	And then to bed for it is so
31	c	Gyrl. wed. out	Secrets	

# Observations on January.

The first thing I thinke you shal ye advise  
Walk not on tops of houses with shroues;  
For if that ye should hap to get a fall,  
'Tis chance but that you break your neck withal.

1	Lazarillo	8	2	2	2	2
2	Strong Beer, good	8	6	1	2	2
3	fire	8	4	1	2	2
4	Tois month	8	3	1	2	2
5	Squirrels	8	2	1	2	2
6	Vincent Potter	8	0	4	1	2
7	By Dawn and Peafew	7	5	4	1	2
8	in ekersupfif	7	4	4	1	2
9	Who for Twelfth night	7	5	4	1	2
10	the King and Queen	7	4	4	1	2
11	Gulman	7	2	4	1	2
12	Alderman Hope	7	1	4	1	2
13	Tom Tansley	7	1	4	1	2
14	Black Bell	7	0	4	1	2
15	Gambler Burton	7	4	4	1	2
16	Tom Venner	7	4	4	1	2
17	Wog. Hodgkins	7	4	4	1	2
18	Giles Pritchard	7	4	4	1	2
19	Hobbsbandy	7	0	4	1	2
20	Jack Balfour	7	0	4	1	2
21	Archer	7	0	4	1	2
22	Archer	7	0	4	1	2
23	do	7	0	4	1	2
24	John Sykes	7	3	4	1	2
25	John Nokes	7	2	4	1	2
26	Mall Cumpurse	7	2	4	1	2
27	Aug. Gerlad	7	2	4	1	2
28	Glenn & Dametas	7	2	4	1	2
29	Tom Coriat	7	2	4	1	2
30	Playtors did bring	7	2	4	1	2
31	To death their King	7	1	4	1	2

Now the Hostesses (like  
the Rooks their name takes)  
do sit and curse the Frosts  
and Snows, because their  
Guests must have good fires,  
and drink in flaggons, where-  
as in Summer men drink in  
Albores, and also in penny  
Tans, whereof half a dozen  
scarcely hold a quart. The  
Planets do intimate, that  
dark nights will cause a  
great cry in London streets,  
of hang out your lights, when  
to a great many men to bid  
them hang out their horns  
would be more proper. Cos-  
tly Houses now are much fre-  
quented, where for a penny  
you may have a dish of Coffee  
worth a farthing, three bar-  
things worth of News, with  
some few lies into the bar-  
tain. For the inclination  
of the air this month, there  
will be high winds, blu-  
sting, and lowring weather  
in all those places, where  
the Husbands having staid  
out long, come home at last  
drunk to their Wives.

# February hath xxviii daies.

New Moon the 8 day at noon.

First quarter the 15 day at noon.

Full Moon the 22 day at 11 in the forenoon.

M.D.	Saints days	Signs	Notes
1 d	Bridget fast	Thighs	New Sol begins to gather strength
2 e	Candlemas d.	and	And days they do increase in length.
3 f	Blase Bishop	Hips	The Plough which long did idle
4 g	Gilbert Con.	Knees	(stand,
5 a	Agatha	Knees	The Ploughman now dith till in
6 b	Sexagesima.	Legs	(stand,
7 c	Zacharias	Legs	For if no Oats now Peas do grow,
8 d	Sun in Pisce	Feet	The Horse but very dull will go.
9 e	Apollonia	Feet	New Shrove-tide comes, when
10 f	C. Burleighm.	Feet	(Boys are threaping,
11 g	Euphrosyna	Head	With sickle at Cock, which spoils
12 a	Term ends.	Head	(their craning,
13 b	Shrove sund.	Neck	Pancakes and Friseurs (does it fly)
14 c	Valentine	Neck	That all may see the sun some time this night,
15 d	Shrove tuesd.	Arms	Whiff Will and flitch have slain
16 e	Ashwednesday	Arms	But for this Pancakes they will run,
17 f	Constance	Breast	Thus harmless worth, and good
18 g	Simon	Breast	(housekeeping
19 a	Sabine	Heart	Vere us'd ere Pride on us come
20 b	1 Sun. in Lent	Heart	(creeping,
21 c	59 Martyrs	Bowels	Turned good things are laid aside
22 d	Peters Chair	and	And all for to amuse and a prize
23 e	Polycarp fast	Belly	But should we miss the next day
24 f	Matthias Ap.	Reins	Whom St. Valentine does pray,
25 g	Johan B.	Reins	Youngmen should fear by next ye
26 a	Nestor	Secrets	Our Almanack are worth a fee,
27 b	2 Sun. in Lent	Secrets	For then the Lady about do move
28 c	Oswald B.	Thighs	Having an Harbours full of prey,
			Wherein is writ I am not dead
			The name of her whom I shall love
			And she likewise you shall know
			Hath got his name put in her shroove,
			Both which 2 names full often meets
			(Bones ask) between a pair of sheets.



# Observations on February.

If that the weather rainy be and dirry,  
To lie abroad then in the Fields will hurt ye;  
Far better 'tis and thou wilt be less harm'd  
To lie at home in bed with Pan that's warm'd.

M.D.	Sinners	Year	Sum	Days of this month we
1	Whore of Babylon	7	16	4 44 can predict by the Stars
2	German Princes	7	14	4 46 a great destruction of
3	Now Lowyes deal a-	7	12	4 48 Cocks by that ingenious
4	bout their games,	7	10	4 50 invention of cudgil
5	And Cyrens purses	7	8	4 52 throwing; Now if it
6	feel the same.	7	6	4 54 should so happen that a
7	Parquill	7	4	4 56 great many old men
8	Du Vall	7	2	4 58 should get their wives
9	Madge Howlet.	7	0	5 0 with Child this month,
10	Hannam	6	58	5 2 you must impure it to
11	Saturday Jack	6	56	5 4 the efficacious cause of
12	Knife of Clubs.	6	54	5 6 Cock-broa th. Jmpter is
13	Now Panekes make	6	52	5 8 Dominus fac totum of the
14	the belly crack,	6	50	5 10 House, therefore it
15	And Cocks by tun-	6	48	5 12 will be bad swimming
16	dred, go to wrack,	6	46	5 14 in the Seas near Green-
17	Robin Hood	6	44	5 16 land. Let not Ladies
18	Compounding Dick	6	42	5 18 now long for Cherries
19	Harry Martin	6	40	5 20 Gc. upon the word of an
20	Jane Shore	6	38	5 22 Astrologer there will
21	Little John	6	36	5 24 be none at east this two
22	The weathers cold,	6	34	5 26 months. For the dispo-
23	doth still require	6	32	5 28 sition of the weather this
24	At sea a coast, and	6	2	5 30 month, it will be rainy
25	a good fire.	6	28	5 32 where men drin k much,
26	Damaris Page	6	26	5 34 Gc. In other places se-
27	Bricklayers of Se-ho	6	24	5 36 rene clear weath. where
28	Mother Bunch	6	22	5 38 the woman having her
				will rests well pleased.

# March hath xxxi daies.

Last quarter the 2 day at 10 in the Forenoon.

New Moon 10 day, at 1 in the morning.

First quarter the 16 day at 7 in the afternoon.

Full Moon the 24 day at 2 in the morning.

1 d	St. David	Thighs	
2 e	Chad Bish.	Thighs	Woman is the siner of Lent
3 f	Lucius P. m.	Reins	When much Fish rise to be spent,
4 g	St. H. Hide m.	Reins	When Fishwingers have been follow,
5 a	Eusebius	Reins	Take the pieces white and yellow,
6 b	3 Sund. in Lent	Reins	Store of slow, store of fold,
7 c	Aquinas	Reins	For great store of Fish they fold,
8 d	Cyprian	Reins	When they did to Table bring
9 e	L. Cap. & c. m.	Reins	Salmon, Harboudine, and Ling,
10 f	Sun in Aries	Head	North Sea-Cod, Tench, Carp, and Trout,
11 g	Gregory P. C.	Head	And the feeding wive of dish, Pout.
12 a	Oswin R. m.	Neck	Dace, Roch, Perch, serf & aptid fish,
13 b	Midlent Sund.	Neck	And the Herring King of Fish.
14 c	Leo Bish.	Arms	The Whiting, Gurnet, Roacher, Mop,
15 d	Longinus	Arms	In the Erying-Pans did drop,
16 e	Boniface	Breast	The pike, coot, Mackerel, Pilchard,
17 f	Patrick B. C.	Breast	(Soal)
18 g	Edward K. m.	Heart	In dishes to the Table wote,
19 a	Joseph H. m.	Heart	The Breame, the Lamprey, Barbel,
20 b	Passion Sund.	Back	(Pike)
21 c	Benedict	Back	All in River, Pond, and Lake,
22 d	Paulinus	Back	Then man counted down the day,
23 e	Theodore	Reins	Went Cattle, Hens, geese, and swine,
24 f	Zacharias	Reins	Before young Seamen is not break
25 g	Anny. Mary	Secrets	To have more Fishes in the lake,
26 a	Castles	Secrets	Which Fishes cannot be made
27 b	Palm Sunday	Secrets	Then bloody Shamples are did make
28 c	Dorothy	Thighs	Thus do we see and if that Lent
29 d	Eustace	Thighs	Were only kept to this intent
30 e	Guido	Knees	I would demuch good Lenten Stars,
31 f	Maun. Thursd.	Knees	What are Fantheke they may prove.

# Observations on March

Art well and lusty, and in good condition,  
Go not with water unto the Physician;  
He with *Electuaries, Pills and Glisters*,  
Will purge thy Purse and make it to have Blisters.

1	Greenleek & Pad. pie	6	15	5	41	This month shall many men
2	Ludlow the Leve	6	17	5	43	beas mad as March Hares,
3	This is the month of	6	15	5	45	being infected with that fil-
4	all the year	6	15	5	47	thy soul Disease, Icleped Je-
5	Whoring is brew'd	6	11	5	49	alousie, and Allmayer saies,
6	such nappy Beer,	6	9	5	51	He that thinks himself a Cu-
7	A d. Vb is Strength	6	11	5	54	old, 'tis a thousand pities but
8	like Sack appea	6	4	5	56	that he should be one. Now
9	Hobson the Carrier	6	2	5	58	Mercury being in Leo Corvus,
10	Maffanello	6	6	5	60	4th promise, that their
11	Gregory Clement	5	38	5	2	wives will take such care
12	Madam Cresswell	5	56	5	4	herein, they shall not have
13	Cambury Bess	5	55	5	6	such thoughts for nought.
14	There is no man can	5	51	5	6	Veras is in her gubernation,
15	rightly say	5	49	5	6	some women shall ring such
16	That ere March Per	5	47	5	6	Pearls from their eternal
17	was brew'd in May.	5	45	5	6	Clappers, that a man might
18	Tom Coriat	5	4	5	6	better be confin'd in Iron
19	George a Green	5	41	5	6	Mill. The air shall be sharp
20	Mother Dagnable	5	39	5	6	and piercing, which shall
21	James Naylor	5	37	5	6	cause men to have such Routs
22	Devil of Mafoon	5	35	5	6	fromachs, that a great many
23	Holy Maid of Kent	5	33	5	6	people shall feed according
24	Merry Andrew	5	31	5	6	as Sir John Falstaffe said to
25	Lanah & Ye Joyce	5	28	5	6	him) these haunts together
26	and drink Brisk wine	5	26	5	6	by Shrewsbury Clock Trench
27	Our Lady day	5	24	5	6	disposition of the weather
28	being in cold	5	22	5	6	this month, expect high
29	Hannam	5	20	5	6	blasting, tempestuous, and
30	Commit. of Safety	5	18	5	6	buhr winds and Storms,
31	Perkin Warbeck	5	16	5	6	where the women are a for
						mater ship, and to wear the
						smoches.

# April hath xxx daies.

Laſt quarter firſt day at 4 in the morning.

New Moon 8 day at noon.

Fiſt quarter 15 day at 5 in the morning.

Full Moon the 22 day at 4 in the afternoon.

Laſt quarter the 30 day at 8 at night.

1	g	Good Fryday	Knees
2	a	Mary Egypt	Legs
3	B	Eaſter day.	Legs
4	c	Eaſter Mund.	Feet
5	d	Eaſter Tueſd.	Feet
6	e	Egeſippus	Head
7	f	Perperuus	and
8	g	Dionyſius	Face
9	a	Valerian	Neck
10	B	Low Sunday	Neck
11	c	Wed. comes in	Arms
12	d	Julian Biſhop	Arms
13	e	Zenon	Breaſt
14	f	Tiburcius	Breaſt
15	g	Olympia	Heart
16	a	Iſidore Biſh.	Heart
17	B	2 after Eaſter	Bowels
18	c	Valerian	Belly
19	d	Elphege Biſh.	Reins
20	e	Term begins.	and
21	f	Anſelm B. C.	Loins
22	g	Emanuel	Secrets
23	a	St. George	Secrets
24	B	3 after Eaſter	Thighs
25	c	Mark Evang.	and
26	d	Clere	Hips
27	e	Anaſtaſius	Knees
28	f	Vitalis	Knees
29	g	C. Buſhel. m.	Legs
30	a	Erkenwald	Legs

Now is come the pleaſant Spring,  
Birds in woods do ſweetly ſing,  
And each buſhy Grove and Vale  
Rings forth of the Nightengale,  
The Cuckow ſings too friends beware  
Laſt in her ſong you have a ſhare,  
For now the blood begins to riſe  
When ſome are given to fooleries,  
And when that women are ſo ſpied  
The Horns grow on their Huſbands  
(beard  
And thereby their dwellings border  
Hard by on the forked Order.

## A Simily.

Juſt as 'tis with ſome April day  
The Sun his beams doth bright diſ-  
(play,  
And preſently doth ſend down ſhowers,  
Then ſhines again, & ſtrait is lowery:  
The very ſame things ye may find  
(If you them mark) in womenkind;  
Now ſhe is blithſom, frolick, glad,  
Soon after ſcolding, ſtaring mad;  
And then doth laugh again, and ſmile,  
Then weep again in little while,  
So that all things compar'd together  
Women do ſhake as weather.

# Observations on April.

If Neighbor do offend thee with a straw,  
Let not that be a cause to go to Law;  
For though thy purse well lined be, and rich,  
Lawyers will give the same a cruel twitch.

1	Hawson the Cob.	5 14	6 46	Venus now is in her guber-
2	Doctor Faustus	5 12	6 48	nation, and Mars retrograde,
3	Now Chondlers trade	5 10	6 30	therefore it will not be pro-
4	away doth shrink,	5 8	6 32	fitable to boil your Beef in
5	And men in Canns be-	5 6	6 34	Sack, because the Porridge
6	gin to drink.	5 4	6 36	will make the Beggars drunk:
7	Pope Jone	5 2	6 38	Again Mercury is robust, and
8	Dan. Broughton	5 0	7 0	in Trine with Taurus, some
9	Fryer Bacon	4 58	7 2	shall spend their Estates be-
10	Tom Tell troth	4 56	7 4	fore they come to 'em, and
11	Frank the Fidler	4 54	7 6	others be Cuckolds before
12	Long Meg. of West.	4 52	7 8	they are Married, and yet a
13	Collier of Croyden	4 50	7 10	Wife is no curse when she
14	Patient Grizel	4 49	7 11	brings the blessing of a good
15	Owen Rowe	4 47	7 13	Estate with her, But to
16	Gregory Hangman	4 45	7 15	marry an idle flurt with a
17	Sir Giles Geolecap	4 43	7 17	paintred face, a rotten repu-
18	John Berkstead	4 41	7 19	tation, and a crazy Fortune
19	Miles Corbet	4 39	7 21	ay, there is the Devil on't.
20	John Okey	4 38	7 22	Sol and Luna are in Con-
21	If thou abroad in	4 36	7 24	junction in the Node of the
22	Fields appear,	4 34	7 26	Dragons tail, which shall
23	Toen Cuckow, Cuckow,	4 32	7 28	cause some women to make
24	thou mayst bear.	4 30	7 30	a difficulty of losing a Maid-
25	But vex not, Neigh-	4 28	7 32	en head, who afterwards will
26	bor, though it be	4 27	7 33	find none of asking their
27	The Cuckow sing on	4 25	7 35	Husbands Cuckolds. The
28	thy own tree.	4 23	7 37	weather this month will
29	John Lilburne	4 22	7 38	be as mutable as womens
30	Paccolet	4 20	7 40	minds, fair and foul, serene
				and cloudy, smiling and fow-
				ring, and all within the space
				of an hour.

# May hath xxxi daies.

New Moon 7 day at 9 at night.

First quarter the 14 day at 11 in the Forenoon.

Full Moon 22 day, at 8 in the morning.

Last quarter 30 day at 8 in the morning.

1	B	May day	Legs	
2	e	Athanasius	Feet	
3	d	Invent. Crof.	Feet	This is Loves month as people say,
4	e	Florian	Head	and yet 'tis ill to Wed in May.
5	f	Godard	Head	What is there then of love? No more
6	g	St. Port. Lat.	Neck	Then what doth Marriage go before?
7	a	St. John of B.	Neck	That is perhaps the reason why
8	B	Roga Sund.	Arms	That Misses are so much set by,
9	c	Greg. Naz.	Arms	'Tis money most to Marriage move,
10	d	Gordian	Breast	That, and not Wives, enjoys their
11	e	Sun in Gem	Breast	(love,
12	f	Ascension d.	Heart	For let a woman be endow'd
13	g	Weddings out.	Heart	With all these gifts may make her
14	a	Isidore	Bowels	(proud,
15	B	6 after Easter	Bowels	Balanced, witty, wondrous fair,
16	c	Term ends	Reins	Of good conditions, Debonayr,
17	d	Dunstan B. C.	and	As chaste as was Ulysses wife,
18	e	Potentius	Loyns	Not given to scold, to brawl, or
19	f	Bernard	Secrets	(Arise,
20	g	Ellin Reg.	Secrets	Yet if she can no money show
21	a	M. Montrosme	Thighs	she still may for a Maiden go;
22	B	Whituesday	and	'Tis too much us'd, men wed for
23	c	Whituesday	Hips	(wealth,
24	d	Whit-tues.	Knees	And keep a Mife, or two by stealth;
25	e	Urban	Knees	So some wives portions by that means
26	f	Bede	Legs	Are spent on pocky whores & queans,
27	g	Coronis mar.	Legs	And what's the end of this kind way
28	a	German	Legs	Rue Doctors and Surgeons bills to pay
29	B	Trin. S. C. i. n.	Feet	With loss of the offending Member?
30	c	Weddings in	Feet	Such is the gain that whores do ren-
31	d	Wis. n. d. s.	Head	(dye,

Let every one the whores then hate,  
If they love body as a state.



# Observations on May.

If thou art rich, and wouldest faine be poor,  
Then keep a pack of Hounds; maintain a whore:  
Dice, drink and drab, in Taverns sit up late,  
And this will soon consume a good estate.

1 Now Gallants they	4 18 7 40	If on the first day of
2 in Troops repair	4 17 7 43	the month it chance to
3 into Hyde Parke	4 15 7 45	rain, there will be low-
4 to take the aire.	4 14 7 46	ring weather amongst
5 Rablais	4 12 7 48	the Ladies for their ab-
6	4 11 7 49	sence from Hyde Parke.
7 Ventunt a dote	4 10 7 50	In the mean time there
8 sagitta	4 8 7 52	shall be great trading at
9 Our dogs and Horses	4 7 7 53	the offices of Intelli-
10 the best breed	4 6 7 54	gence, for that liquor
11 we careful seek	4 4 7 50	called <i>Ninny breath</i> ;
12 that we may speed	4 3 7 57	where many a pragmati-
13 but for our wives	4 2 7 58	cal Fopp shall spend his
14 so they be rich,	4 0 8 0	groat there over night,
15 fair or deform'd	3 59 8 1	who next day shall want it
16 we care not which.	3 48 8 2	to go to the four Penny Or-
17 Cook Lorrell	3 57 8 3	dinary. Now <i>Whitsun Holy-</i>
18 Tom Pride.	3 56 8 4	day coming on, women will
19 Bonny Frank	3 55 8 5	desire to shew their beauties
20 Desperate Dick	3 53 8 7	at gaze; To make them there-
21 Rablais	3 52 8 8	fore fair, let them use a po-
22 Dick of the Cow	3 51 8 9	ter of Verjuice, mixt with
23 Garagantua	3 50 8 10	the oyle of Tartar and Cam-
24 Will Goffe	3 49 8 11	phire, and bathe their faces
25 Cooke Lorrell	3 48 8 12	with it a quarter of an hour,
26 Durry Doll	3 47 8 13	and they shall be as fair as
27 Squire Ketch	3 46 8 14	the Flower of the frying-pan.
28 This is right filed	3 45 8 15	As for the weather this
29 a month of mirth,	3 44 8 16	month, it will be serene
30 which to our Royal	3 43 8 17	and clear to every one that
King gave birth.		hath a contented mind, which
		(like the Philosophers stone)
		turns all it touche into gold,
		and makes every condition
		pleasant.

# June hath x x x dayes.

New Moon 6 day, at 3 in the morning.  
 First quarter 12 day, at 8 in the afternoon.  
 Full Moon 20 day, at 10 at night.  
 Last quarter 28 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

1	e	Nicodemus	head
2	f	Marcelline	neck
3	g	Term begins	neck
4	a	Petronius	arms
5	b	1 after Trin.	arms
6	c	Claudius	breast
7	d	Robert Ab.	breast
8	e	Dr. Hewet m.	heart
9	f	Tranl. of Ed.	heart
10	g	Margaret	bowels
11	a	St. Barnabas	and
12	b	2 after Trin.	belly
13	c	Anthony	reins
14	d	Basil Mag.	reins
15	e	Vitus	secrets
16	f	P. Henriet. B.	secrets
17	g	Butolph Ab.	secrets
18	a	Marcus	thighs
19	b	3 after Trin.	thighs
20	c	Silverius	knees
21	d	Walbourg	knees
22	e	Term ends	knees
23	f	Etheldred	legs
24	g	St. John Bapt	legs
25	a	Amphibalus	feet
26	b	4 after Trin.	feet
27	c	7 Sleepers	head
28	d	Leo fast.	and
29	e	Peter Apost.	face)
30	f	Gonv. of Paul	neck

Now Pomus with his burning Coach  
 Unto the Crab makes his approach.  
 Midsummer-Moon much operates,  
 And breeds strange whimsies in mens  
 pates  
 Who constant in no humour be,  
 As by this Crotchets you may see.

A fancy.  
 The more I see, the more I seek,  
 The more I seek, the less I find,  
 The less I find, the more I like,  
 The more I like, the more unkind,  
 The more unkind, the more my care,  
 The more my care, the worse my  
 (care,  
 The worse my care, the case more rare,  
 The case more rare, the more unsure,  
 The more unsure, the sooner lost,  
 The sooner lost, the lesser stay,  
 The lesser stay, the greater cost,  
 The greater cost, the sweeter prey,  
 The sweeter prey, the more account,  
 The more account, the more I crave,  
 The more I crave, the more I mount,  
 The more I mount, the less I have.  
 The less I have, the more my want,  
 The more my want, greater my care,  
 My care more great, my joys more scant,  
 More scant my joys, the worse my fate.  
 Thus what state fortune hath us lent,  
 In none of them there is content.

# Observations on June.

At Coffee Houses men drink more of Whey,  
And so by cunning cheat the Hogs that way,  
Well may they say *mis-drunk* as Hogs I think,  
When as that they the same with Hogs do drink.

1	Pantagruell	342	8 18	Mercury is retrograde all
2	Mugleton	342	8 18	this month, which doth
3	He who with others	342	8 18	plainly denote, that
4	goes astray,	341	8 19	where people keep
5	thinks his one wife	341	8 19	strict fasting days there
6	doth tread that way.	341	8 19	will be little employment
7	Sir Fopling Flutter	341	8 19	for Cooks. The weather
8	Tim Featherbrain.	341	8 19	is like to be so hot that
9	Sir Henry Vane	341	8 19	butter will melt at the
10	Tantabulus.	341	8 19	heat of the fire, and
11	Queen of Morocco	341	8 19	more maidenheads may
12	Tom a Lincoln	341	8 19	be crackt at making of
13	Now Lawyers do	341	8 19	hay, than all the Lock-
14	their purses fill,	341	8 19	smiths, and Clock-smiths,
15	contention brings	341	8 19	Black-smiths & Jack-smiths,
16	them grists to mill.	341	8 19	will be able to foder. There
17	Fryer Tuck	341	8 19	is like to be great employ-
18	Flying Serpent	341	8 19	ment for Tapsters, for Bub-
19	Fryer Bungey	342	8 18	bing Schools shall be more
20	Simon Main	342	8 18	frequented than Cooks-shops,
21	Nick Wood the feed.	342	8 18	and instead of drinking that
22	3 Loggerheads	343	8 17	Lacanian liquor Nimmy-broth,
23	C. Clansey	344	8 16	men shall covet after butter-
24	Where all one mad	344	8 16	milk and whey. There shall
25	and all oppress;	345	8 15	be great fighting amongst the
26	who knows are mad	346	8 14	Soldiery, but for my own
27	man from the rest?	347	8 13	part, I had rather to see
28	Spanish Curate	348	8 12	Broaches than Pikes, and Pots
29	Arguile	349	8 11	than drums, and the utensils
30	Haberdashers Hall	350	8 10	of a kitchen than the utensils
				of war. There shall be great
				inundations of water this
				month, by reason men drink
				hard, which causeth them to
				piss often.

# July hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the 5 day, at 8. in the morning.  
 First Quarter the 12 day at 10. in the forenoon.  
 Full Moon the 20. day at 1. in the afternoon.  
 Last Quarter the 28. day at 2. in the morning.

1	Romwald B.	neck	The weather now is grown so warm
2	Visit. B. Mary	arms	That Beggars they do scorn the Barn,
3	C. Ashton m.	arms	And in the Fields do by secure
4	Viric	breast	Having the beggars their Coverings.
5	Tom. Chal. m.	breast	The two professions which perplex
6	Sexburga Q.	heart	Mankind, and him so much do vex,
7	Demetrius	heart	Physicians and the Lawyers too
8	Chilian	bowels	This month but little have to do,
9	Cyril Bishop	bowels	The days so hot, unless great need
10	G. & Vow. m.	reins	Men will not either purge or bleed;
11	Pius	reins	Nor have they leisure as appears
12	Sun in Leo	secrets	To fall together by the ears;
13	Margaret	secrets	But every one their business ply,
14	Bonavent.	secrets	So live together quietly.
15	Switha B.	thighs	And where that love and peace doth
16	Osmund	thighs	( reign
17	Dr. Leyns m.	knees	The golden age returns again.
18	Rosina	knees	The time
19	Dog days beg.	knees	When was no Client for to wait
20	Alexius	legs	the leisure of an Advocate,
21	Daniel	legs	The Talion Law was in request,
22	Mary Magd.	feet	Each kept a Chancery in his breast;
23	Apollinaris	feet	Abused Statutes had no terrors;
24	8 After Trin.	feet	Men dealt secure without Indenters;
25	James Apon.	head	There was no peeping hole to clear
26	Anne	head	The wittals eye from his base fear;
27	7 Sleepers	neck	There was no lustful Cynders then
28	Samson B.	neck	To broyl the wicked hearts of men;
29	Marcha Virg.	arms	The rose cheek did then proclaim
30	Abdon	arms	A shame of guilt, not guilt of
31	9 After Trin.	breast	( shame;
			The better all'd world did move
			On fixed poles of truth and love;
			Love essenc'd in the hearts of men,
			Reason did rule, not passion then.

# Observations on July.

Hot weather makes men sweat, therefore I think  
 'Tis healthful for to eat before you drink,  
 Although that some men of a meer bravado  
 In stead of eating will take *Trisidas*.

1	Tom a Bedlam	3	50	8	10	Although the weather
2	Robert Tienburn	3	51	8	9	be very hot, yet people
3	Merriton Latroon	3	52	8	8	labour hard to get
4	A man by art	3	53	8	7	wealth, but were there
5	and by deceit,	3	54	8	6	as great a scarcity of mo-
6	half a year may	3	55	8	4	ny as of honesty, many
7	live compleat.	3	57	8	3	covetous persons would
8	By the same	3	58	8	2	hang themselves were it
9	deceit and art	3	59	8	1	not for the price of a
10	he may live	4	08	0	0	halter to do it withal.
11	the other part.	4	27	58		The Female Placitis meeting
12	This is <i>laques</i> use,	4	37	57		this month, inform me, that
13	but who doth mind it.	4	47	56		many younger Brothers shall
14	shall in the end	4	57	54		deceive their bags, and debi-
15	most bitter find it.	4	87	52		litate their backs, to please
16	Will Summers	4	107	50		some whimcroom'd fiers, who
17	John Dixwell	4	117	49		have nothing in the fore-part
18	Ascapart	4	127	48		of their heads, but a few squir-
19	Sir John Mandevill	4	147	46		rels brains, to help them frisk
20	Jack Ketch.	4	157	45		from one ill favour'd fashion
21	F. Chaloner	4	177	43		to another. A great controver-
22	Arise Evans	4	187	42		sie amongst the <i>Chirurgions</i> ,
23	Let each man	4	207	40		whether men first got the Pox
24	his Coat fit	4	227	38		from women, or women from
25	as his Floath	4	237	37		men, what will be the pro-
26	will permit.	4	257	35		duct of this dispute, we may
27	Ker.	4	277	33		happen to tell ye next year.
28	Muckle John	4	287	32		The fleas are now very nume-
29	Don Diego	4	297	31		rous, against whom there is no
30	Edmond Ludlow.	4	307	30		better medicine in the world
31	Mad Bess	4	227	28		than a skin full of drink.
						The weather will be very hot
						this month, especially at Glas-
						houses, Cooks Shops, and
						Smiths forges.

# August hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the 3 day, at 6 in the afternoon.  
 First quarter the 11 day, after midnight in the morning.  
 Full Moon the 19 day, at 3 in the morning.  
 Last quarter the 27 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	c	Lammas day	breast	Westminster-Hall this month affords
2	d	Stephanus	heart	his pro's, no con's nor wrangling
3	e	Dominicus	heart	(words)
4	f	Aristarchus	bowels	So little noise the Lawyers keep
5	g	Oswald	bowels	For there may rock a child asleep;
6	a	Shutus	reins	The Country men so hussy are,
7	b	10 aft. Trin.	and	That for the Law they do not care,
8	c	Cyril	loins	Their working them thus so inangle,
9	d	Romanus	secrets	They have no time now for in angles
10	e	S. Lawrence	secrets	For why is must needs be allowed
11	f	Gilbert B.	thighs	The idleness, and being proud,
12	g	Clare Virg.	and	Which causeth some to go to Law
13	a	Sun in Virg.	hips	For that perhaps not worth a Straw,
14	b	11 aft. Trin.	knees	But when at that men dusted be
15	c	Assump. Mary	knees	They live at peace and quiet.
16	d	Roch	legs	Whilest many idle Fops repair
17	e	Thos of Heref.	legs	To see fights at Bartholomew Fair,
18	f	Helena Emp.	legs	Where of their money they are nigh
19	g	Sebaldis	feet	Having by Rogues their Pockets pickt;
20	a	Mr. Love &	feet	Then who's most fool, of them that
21	b	Mr. Gibb. m.	head	(gaze)
22	c	Euseb. And. m.	head	Or them the seeming fools that play?
23	d	Col. Mon. m.	neck	Far better 'tis to spend your time
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	neck	Upon a glass of brisk Musc wine,
25	f	Lewis K.	arms	Than for to have it stole away
26	g	Irenaeus	and	By gazing on a Puppet Play;
27	a	Dog days end	should.	But some will never mended be
28	b	13 aft. Trin.	breast	Such idle fooleries to see,
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap.	breast	Till they have for their folly smarted,
30	d	Lu. and Li. m.	heart	When wit and money both are parted.
31	e	Paulinus	heart	



# Observations on August.

If lazy now thou art, best thing's a whip-forty,  
For lashed soundly, that will make thee skip for't.  
Then unto labour do thy bones address;  
For oyle of whip cures itch of laziness.

1 Witch of Endor	4 35	7 25	Now the effects of Midsummer Moon, & the influence of the dog- days do much operate, for men shall act them- selves from top to toe with belly furniture, of the Soles of good venison pasties, whereby easily may be discerned flies in a milk pot. Now the weather being hot, salt beef will make one find the way to the wine without a Candle, though it were hid in the bottom of a Colliers sack. By a Pully- rope (saith Rabais) wine is let down into a Celler, and by a Gamon of Beacon Beer into the Stomach; and there- fore as Argus had a hundred eyes for his sight, so he would a Butler should have (like Briareus) a hundred hands wherewith to fill Beer and wine. If you will take some peoples advice, you ought to live chaste this month what ever you are all the year after. The weather this month will be very calm, not the least blustering in Westminster Hall, for Monsieur Term is out of Town.
2 Wolner of Windsor	4 36	7 24	
3 If Jack love Jane	4 38	7 22	
4 and Jane love Jack,	4 40	7 20	
5 we for a wedding	4 41	7 19	
6 shall not lack.	4 43	7 17	
7 Bel and the Dragon	4 45	7 15	
8 Tom Thumb	4 47	7 13	
9 Whore of Babylon	4 48	7 12	
10 Hudibras	4 50	7 10	
11 Tybert the Cat	4 52	7 8	
12 The ancient saying	4 54	7 6	
13 is no heresie,	4 56	7 4	
14 hanging and wiving	4 58	7 2	
15 goes by destinie.	5 0	7 0	
16 Tarleton	5 2	6 58	
17 Merlin	5 4	6 56	
18 John Downe	5 6	6 54	
19 Pease Porridge	5 8	6 52	
20 Pudding-pies	5 10	6 50	
21 Dr. Merriman	5 12	6 48	
22 Prince Griffith	5 14	6 46	
23 True blew	5 16	6 44	
24 Jack Pudding be	5 18	6 42	
25 shows many tricks,	5 20	6 40	
26 and Rascals thy	5 22	6 38	
27 mens pockets pick.	5 24	6 36	
28 Penelope	5 26	6 34	
29 Mother Cunny	5 28	6 32	
30 Fryer Forrest	5 30	6 30	
31 Valentine and Orson	5 32	6 28	

# September hath x x x. dayes.

New Moon 2 day, at 3. in the morning.

First quarter 9 day, at 8. at night.

Full Moon the 17 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 24 day, at 2. in the afternoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	bowels	New do Oysters 'come in season,
2	h	Veronica	bowels	And what think you is the reason?
3	h	Exie Tyrant	reins	But 'cause old folks see so 'far in't
4	h	14 aft. Trin.	reins	That the month hath got an R. in't,
5	t	Zacharias	secrets	Thus eight months they'r good we're
6	d	Magnus	secrets	(taught,
7	e	Trans. Dunst.	secrets	And the other four shak naught,
8	f	Pr. Eliz. died	thighs	Surely Scoggin had some reason
9	h	Nat. B. Virg.	thighs	When being asked on a season
10	h	Sylvius	knees	To eat Oysters, he deny'd 3
11	h	15 after Trin.	knees	And for the cause on this reply'd :
12	c	Sun in Libra	knees	First they were ungodly men
13	d	H. D. G. died	legs	Because without grace they were eat,
14	e	Holy Rood	legs	And were uncharitable more,
15	f	Nicodemus	feet	Leaving no offall to the poor,
16	g	Ember week	feet	Then the third reason that he gave
17	h	Lambert	head	Cause they wast wine unto them have,
18	h	16 after Trin.	head	And therefore were unprofitable,
19	c	Julianus	neck	Thus he did Oysters much disable.
20	d	Fausta Fast	and	Yet Oysters with a glass of Such
21	e	Mardiew Ap.	throat	They shall for me no praises lack,
22	f	Samuel	arms	Such wine as my old friend doth fill,
23	g	Tecla Virg.	arms	At the Queens-head upon Snow-hill,
24	h	Rupertus	breast	Rich, sparkling, doth the blood retrieve,
25	h	17 aft. Trin.	breast	And keeps a man some years alive,
26	i	Cyprian	heart	Mahee both the tongue and pen run
27	j	Col. & Dam.	heart	(quick,
28	k	Winccf. Fast	bowels	Its time to go, them well are sick 3
29	l	Michael arch	bowels	And many properties beside,
30	m	Hierome	reins	All good, and cannot be deny'd.

# Observations on September.

If thou hast money owing thee, to pay,  
By one that's broke, and like to run away:  
Be rul'd by me, do not refuse his coyne,  
Be Phœbus, Quartile, Sextile, or in Trine.

1 Nimrod	5 35 6 25	The Planet <i>Venus</i> is in
2 Cromwel this time	5 37 6 23	her detriment, which
3 his life expired,	5 39 6 21	shall cause the Suburb
4 and London was	5 41 6 15	Ladies of pleasure to make
5 most sadly fired.	5 43 6 17	great lamentation for
6 Julian Apostate	5 45 6 15	want of trading, inso-
7 S. Oliver	5 47 6 13	much as the white pet-
8 Senacherib	5 49 6 11	ticoat, and the black
9 Jack Bradshaw	5 51 6 9	Scarffs, march to the
10 Knipperdoling	5 53 6 7	Broakers, there to re-
11 Lambert Simnel	5 56 6 4	main in durance, till
12 Now comes again	5 58 6 2	Monfieur Term comes
13 the time when Oysters	6 0 6 0	to fetch them out of
14 are in their oper-	6 2 5 58	pawn again. Some peo-
15 ative moystures;	6 4 5 56	ple shall be hang'd for pick-
16 which kind of fish	6 6 5 54	ing of pockets which they shall
17 no praise doth lack	6 9 5 51	think is very hard measure for
18 being washed down	6 11 5 49	endeavouring to get their li-
19 with a glass of sack.	6 13 5 47	ving by their hands. <i>Apollo</i>
20 Sue Flavell	6 15 5 45	is malevolent, which shall
21 Laird Warreston	6 17 5 43	cause fiddlers to be cross-grain-
22 Sir Hum. Mildmay	6 19 5 41	ed, neither to sing when they
23 Pope Jone	6 21 5 39	are intreated, nor to hold
24 Tyburn	6 23 5 37	their peace when they are
25 Cornelius Holland	6 25 5 35	bidden. Strange news arriv'd
26 Gregory Norton	6 27 5 33	on a sudden, that the Popes
27 Nero	6 29 5 31	Concubine is cast on shore at
28 Much rejoicing	6 31 5 29	<i>Genova</i> , where the ruling el-
29 amongst Landlords	6 33 5 27	ders burn her for a witch, and
30 about this time.	6 35 5 25	cast her ashes into the <i>Le-</i>
		<i>main</i> lake. For the disposition
		of the weather this month it
		is such as brings warming-
		pans and toasting irons into
		request.

# October hath xxxj. dayes.

New Moon the first day, at 3 in the afternoon.

First Quarter the 9 day, at 3 in the afternoon.

Full Moon the 17 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last Quarter the 23 day, at 9 at night.

New Moon the 30 day, at 8 in the morning.

1	a	Remigius B.	reins	
2	b	18 aft. Trin.	secrets	New Summers contrary begins
3	c	Maximinian	secrets	As may be prov'd by many things
4	d	Francis	secrets	Weather grows cold, and days grow short,
5	e	Constance	chighs	Trees lose their leaves, and no consents
6	f	Faith Virg.	chighs	Of singing Birds, which now grow dumb,
7	g	M. Benson m.	knees	In stead whereof the Lawyers tongue
8	g	Demetrius	knees	At Westminster-Hall you may hear,
9	b	19 aft. Trin.	knees	For Monsieur-Term doth now appear,
10	c	Wilfrid B. Y.	legs	The bears of dwellers thereby clearing
11	d	Burchard	legs	Who late did look like shotten Herring,
12	e	Wilfride	feet	And now at Heaven, at Hell, or both,
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	feet	Lawyers are supping Barley-broth,
14	g	I.D. York B.	feet	And every Cooks-Shop, a Inn, and ale-
15	a	E. Darby m.	head	(house,
16	b	20 aft. Trin.	head	Are fill'd with Clients, and good fellows,
17	c	Andrey virg.	neck	Thus Strife and Quarrels that arise
18	d	Luke Evang.	neck	Maintaineth many Families.
19	e	Fridelwid V.	arms	But my Lord Mayor he would blame us
20	f	Capracius	arms	Should we forget his shew so famous:
21	g	Walden Fair	breast	And what would the Shoemakers say,
22	a	S. T. Feth. m.	breast	Should we omit St. Crispins day,
23	b	21 aft. Trin.	heart	When each Cobler roasts will see
24	c	Term begins	heart	Though it but an apple be,
25	d	Crispine	bowls	And for honest Crispins sake
26	e	Amandus	and	Half, a dozen bowles will take,
27	f	Joao Confessor	belly	For of that Trade not one in ten
28	g	Simon & Jud.	reins	But are boon blades, true pitchermen.
29	a	Eadfine B. C.	cins	
30	b	22 after Trin	secrets	
31	c	Julian	secrets	

# Observations on October.

Sing, *Io* *Pra* sing, let no one frown;  
For Monsieur Terni is now return'd to Town;  
Which brings to Westminster the Silver crosses,  
Only poor Clients they go by the losses.

1 Rainsbrough	6 38	5 22	The Vacation draws
2 Money and man,	6 40	5 20	towards an end, which
3 like falsehood show	6 42	5 18	makes the Suburbs
4 man makes false coyne,	6 44	5 16	rejoyce for the coming
5 coyne makes man so,	6 46	5 14	in of Trading. Some E-
6 look where you will	6 48	5 12	clipses will happen this
7 in English ground	6 50	5 10	month; for men run a-
8 false men, false coynes	6 52	5 8	way from their wives;
9 they do abound.	6 54	5 6	these Eclipsed Bodies are not
10 Doctor Lamb	6 56	5 4	seen in our Horizon; for
11 helps	6 58	5 2	when men have had wives
12 Charon	7 0	5 0	they love to go from 'em as
13 Sir Giles Goose-cap	7 2	5 0	far as they can. Strange
14 Queen of Sluts	7 4	5 0	Conjunctions in heaven, occa-
15 Harison the Butcher	7 6	5 0	sion strange Conjunctions on
16 Scot the Brewer	7 8	5 0	Earth, Mares and Quakers
17 John Cook	7 10	5 0	held forth, and beget a hope-
18 John Carew	7 12	5 0	ful seed, let the whore of Ba-
19 Hughkin the Jester	7 14	5 0	ylon look to her self, for this
20 John Jones	7 16	5 0	portends her utter downfall.
21 Adrian Scrop	7 18	5 0	This latter Spring may produce
22 Daniel Axtell	7 20	5 0	some budding foreheads, you
23 Now men to Law	7 22	5 0	that have gadding wives lock
24 each other's eyes,	7 24	5 0	them up, yet now I think on't
25 till Lawyers give	7 26	5 0	do not neither, for those who
26 their purse a purge.	7 28	5 0	are born under horned signs,
27 Tom Tram	7 30	5 0	will prove Cuckolds do what
28 Arthur of Bradly	7 32	5 0	they can. Very good weather
29 Colebrand	7 34	5 0	this month with those who have
30 John Looks.	7 36	5 0	their health, and store of mo-
31 Ornatus and Artesia	7 38	5 0	ny at command,

# November hath x x x dayes.

First quarter 8 day, at 11. in the forenoon.

Full Moon 15 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 22 day, at 7 in the morning.

New Moon on the 29 at midnight.

1	d	All Saints	thighs
2	e	All Souls	and
3	f	Winifrid	hips
4	g	Mary P. Or. B.	knecs
5	a	Powder plot	knecs
6	b	23 <sup>rd</sup> after Trin.	legs
7	c	Florentius	legs
8	d	Claudius	legs
9	e	Theodore	feet
10	f	Tryphon	feet
11	g	Nat. E. L.	head
12	a	Sun in Sept.	head
13	b	24 <sup>th</sup> after Trin.	neck
14	c	Frederick	neck
15	d	O. Cath. Born	arms
16	e	Edmund B. C.	arms
17	f	Hugh	breast
18	g	Gelasius	breast
19	a	Carol. L. Nat.	heart
20	b	25 <sup>th</sup> after Trin.	heart
21	c	Pris. Mary	bowels
22	d	Cecily Virg.	and
23	e	Clement P. m.	belly
24	f	Chrysogon	reins
25	g	Conrade	reins
26	a	Peter B. m.	secrets
27	b	Adv. Sunday	secrets
28	c	Term ends	thighs
29	d	Wed. go out	and
30	e	St. Andrew	hipps

Now winter doth our bodies seize,  
The earth is clad in Gown of freeze  
A toast and pot of ale I think  
Is very good for mornings drink,  
Or sugar mingled in March beer,  
Thou's stout, and strong, and stale,  
(and clear,  
For either are to be respected  
As is your appetite affected,  
But surest way of all I think  
Is is of both of them to drink;  
Then may this Song come in their mind,  
Which if forgot they here may find.

## Song.

The brown bottle,  
The merry brown bottle,  
As it goes round about a  
fill  
fill

Let the world say what it will  
And drink your drink all out a

The deepe Canne,  
The merry deep Canne,  
As thou dost freely quaff a,  
Sing,  
sing,

Be as merry as a King  
And sound a lusty laugh a.



# Observations on November.

If one should come to thee that is of no worth,  
And ask thee to be bound for him and so forth;  
In all such things as that be thou a slow man,  
Tell him thou wilt to prison go for no man.

1	New Peirce, Catesby,	7	38	4	22	Now the weather
2	Rookwood, Bates,	7	39	4	21	growing cold, it is to be
3	with others of	7	41	4	19	fear'd that the Dutch
4	beir Hellish mates	7	42	4	18	being a contriving peopl.
5	intended by	7	44	4	16	may bring their chafing
6	a curst intent	7	46	4	14	dishes in use in this na-
7	to blow up King	7	47	4	13	tion, which may prove
8	and Parliament:	7	49	4	11	very prejudicial unto us.
9	but mist of what	7	51	4	9	in teaching our women
10	they did persue,	7	52	4	8	for to straddle. If the
11	for which a rope	7	54	4	6	days now be shorter than
12	gave them their due.	7	55	4	5	the nights, it is because
13	Jack Adams	7	57	4	3	the nights are longer
14	Henry Ireton	7	58	4	2	than the days. Will with
15	Will. Dell	8	1	4	59	a wisp will be very busy
16	James Challoner	8	3	3	57	this month, walking
17	Devil of Edmonton	8	4	3	56	from Chamber to Cham
18	Knipperdoling	8	5	3	55	ber, till he meet with
19	John Blacston	8	7	3	53	the kind Chamber-maid
20	Guido Faux	8	8	3	52	who pops him into her
21	Wandering Jew	8	9	3	51	Mistress Bed, and there
22	Rogue the Register	8	10	3	50	he vanishes. If the good man
23	John Ven.	8	11	3	49	of the house should follow
24	Devil of Mascon	8	12	3	48	him, he would be strangely
25	Garnets straw	8	12	3	48	miss'd, for what has he to do
26	It is a very	8	13	3	47	there while his wife is busy
27	great presumption	8	13	3	47	with another? Fruitful wea-
28	Clients purses are	8	14	3	46	ther this month where Sows
29	in a Consumption	8	14	3	46	Pigg, Bitches Poppy, and
30	John James	8	15	3	45	maids prove with child; But
						some part of the month may
						prove foul, for young men
						begin to woe, & shitten come
						thites is the beginning of love

# December hath x x x j. days.

First quarter the 8 day, at 6 in the morning.

Full Moon the 15 day, at 2 in the morning.

Last quarter the 21 day, at 8 at night.

New Moon the 29 day, at 8 at night.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	knees	This month the King of Kings was born
2	g	Lucius Rex	knees	Who did Salvation bring.
3	a	Cassian	knees	Then let us all rejoyce therefore,
4	b	2 Sund in Ad.	legs	And praises to him sing.
5	c	Sabine	legs	The Golden days are come again,
6	d	Nicholas B.	feet	That Christmas is a Hipt-day,
7	e	Ambrose Dr.	feet	Though Scitaries they do fast thereon
8	f	Concep. Mary	head	And feast upon Good-Friday.
9	g	Leocad. V. m.	and	For why these Crosse-grain'd separatists
10	a	Miltiades	face	Still from the Church will vary,
11	b	Sun in Capr.	neck	If that bid fast, then they do feast,
12	c	Paul Bish.	neck	And still will be contrary.
13	d	Lucie Virg.	arms	Whilest those who good old fashions love
14	e	Ember week	arms	Will take part of their labours,
15	f	Valerie	breast	And with boild, bak't, and Roast-
16	g	O sapientia	breast	(meet too,
17	a	Lazarus	heart	Will kindly feast their Neighbours.
18	b	4 Sun. in Adv.	heart	The Buttery doors are off the Hobbie
19	c	Nemesius	bowels	Whilest Christmas it is ended,
20	d	Julian fast.	bowels	The Butler's full employ'd, and Cooks,
21	e	Tho. Apostle	reins	For Guests must be attended.
22	f	Theodorus	reins	
23	g	S. Al. Cary m.	secrets	Then who at Christmas do repine,
24	a	40 Virgins	secrets	And would from hence dispatch him,
25	b	Christm. day	secrets	May they with old Duke Humphrey
26	c	St. Stephen	thighs	(dine
27	d	S. Joh. Evang.	thighs	Or else may Squire Ketch catch 'em.
28	e	H. Innocents	knees	
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	knees	
30	g	David	knees	
31	a	Silvester.	legs	

## Observations on December.

Now Christmas comes, when as at Cards and dice  
 Much money's won and lost all in a trice;  
 But the best cast of dice in all the play,  
 Is ( in my mind ) to cast them quite away.

1	Tinker of Bedford	8	16	3	44	Now comes on the jo-
2	Vavafer Powell	8	16	3	44	vial time of Christmas
3	Peg Lemon	8	17	3	43	when there is such boy-
4	Some fain would leave	8	17	3	43	ling and broyling, such
5	a single life,	8	18	3	42	roasting & toasting, such
6	could they but light	8	18	3	42	stewing & brewing, such
7	on a good wife,	8	18	3	42	baking, frying, mince-
8	the weather being	8	19	3	41	ing, cutting and slashing,
9	raw and cold	8	19	3	41	that your Cooks in great
10	the-Bedjellows	8	19	3	41	mens kitchens do seem
11	they good do hold.	8	19	3	41	to fry in their masters
12	Mephestophiles	8	19	3	41	fuert, and sweat in their
13	Alderman Hoyle	8	19	3	41	owngrease; being so stued
14	Henry Smith	8	19	3	41	and larded, roasted, basted and
15	Jilian of Croyden	8	19	3	41	almost over roasted, that a
16	Dirty Doll	8	18	3	42	man may eat the rawest bit of
17	John Alured	8	18	3	42	them and never take a surfeit;
18	James Guthrey	8	18	3	42	thus are they so busied in pro-
19	Mother Cunney	8	17	3	43	viding meat for others, that
20	Mun Prideaux	8	17	3	43	they will hardly have time
21	At eating do	8	16	3	44	to eat any themselves: As for
22	much talk refrain,	8	16	3	44	Butlers there shall be no need
23	lest thou be thought	8	15	3	45	of them, for the Buttery door
24	more tongue than brain.	8	14	3	46	shall stand continually open;
25	Clim of the Clough	8	14	3	46	and the Catsguts shall be al-
26	Tho. wagon	8	13	3	47	ways scraping, so that the Fid-
27	Plumb-porridge pits,	8	12	3	48	lers shall work hard at play,
28	pork, and roast beef	8	12	3	48	but
29	to hungry stomachs	8	11	3	49	He that playes at his work,
30	give relief.	8	10	3	50	And works at his play,
31	Queen of Sluts.	8	9	3	51	Ne'r does his work well
						Nor makes Holy-day.

*Here on this Table cast your eye,  
The vulgar notes you may descry.*

Julian or English		Gregorian or Forraign
	10 The Golden Number	10
	10 Cycle of the Sun	10
	B Dominical Letter	E
	20 Epact	10
	4 Roman Indiction	4
	13 Number of direction	9
January	30 Septuagesima	2 February
February	16 Ash-wednesday	10 February
February	20 Quadragesima	22 February
April	3 Easter day	6 April
May	8 Rogation Sunday	11 May
May	12 Holy Thursday	15 May
May	22 Whitsunday	25 May
May	29 Trinity Sunday	18 May
November	27 Advent Sunday	30 November

*This rule doth shew, when and when not,  
That you may tye the marriage knot.*

Marriage comes in on the 13. of January, and by Septuagesima Sunday it is out again, untill the octaves of Easter, or day after Low-sunday, at which time it comes in again, and goes no more out till Rogation Sunday. For Rogationem vitat, from whence it is forbidden again, untill Trinity Sunday, when it goes out, and comes not in again untill St. Hillary or 13. of January next after.

Marriage is like Rose water in a Crystal Glass, or like more strings to make better musick; It is an antidote for lust.

*Chaining with holy charms their willing hands,  
Whose hearts are linkt in loves eternal bands.*

1681 Robin, 1681.

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*Reader, expect not here hard stamping words,  
Which other Almanacks to you afford;  
We call a spade a spade, yet are more full,  
To set each Knave out in his proper colour.  
Read then and laugh, 'tis better far than cry,  
And as you like it, so the next year buy.*

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Poor Robin, 1681.

The Anatomy to give content,  
We to your view do represent.



Thus have Astrologers by curious arts  
Cut out mans body in twelve equal parts;  
Comparing of the head, the neck, and breast,  
And other parts to what to them seem'd best;  
But herein one thing hath my mind perplexed,  
And which may cause us all far to be vexed,  
Of all the parts which doth belong to man,  
The Head should destin'd be unto the Ram;  
A horned Creature: what, doth the Head bear,  
(I hope it doth not so) such kind of ware?  
Those men who are so sped, let them then show it,  
'Tis not their honest Wives I'm sure did do it;  
Unless the Proverb here with truth doth hit,  
That each mans fate is on his fore head writ;  
Then must he bear his lot, for why we see,  
"What is ordain'd cannot avoided be."



Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1681.

WE shall have no less than four Eclipses this present Year, 1681. Two of that resplendent Lamp of Heaven the Sun, which is also by the Poets called *Phaëton*, *Æolus*, *Sol*, *Helios* and *Hyperion*; but neither of these two Eclipses will be seen in our Horizon, by reason they happen in the night time; and it is an Astrological Maxim, that the Sun never to be seen in the night; for so says *Æolus*, *the absence of the Sun from any Kingdom, City, State, or Colony, causeth night, so sacred be the place*; and *Marina Parker* an Astrological Poet and a Tapsier, who having in his time made many *Tiburn Dirges*, and could prognosticate thereby that the party was hanged, in one of his *Folio Ballads* thus conceives.

When Sun is gone,

Then Night is come.

Now having to good authority for what we write, as is mentioned before; we do conclude, that neither of these two Eclipses will be seen of us, by reason (as I said before) that they do happen in the night time.

The other two Eclipses will be of the Moon, who is also called by the Poets *Phæbe*, *Diana*, *Luna* and *Cynthia*; one of these Eclipses will not be seen in our Horizon, the other will; but because many people desire to hear of this which they shall never see, we will tell you the time when they will happen, as well the invisible ones as the visible.

The first of these Eclipses then is of the Moon, and happens on the twenty second day of February, in 15. degrees of Pisces, or the Fishes, about our eleven of the Clock in the Forenoon. Now this Eclipse cannot be seen of us because we cannot see the Moon at that time, she being gone to inhabit in the *Antipodes*, whither let them go who have a mind to see it.



## Poor Robin, 1681.

Wine, break forth into praises of Beer with the Poet.  
 To cherish life and blood, the health of man,  
 Give me a Toast, plung'd in a double Can;  
 And spic'd with Ginger: for the wrestling Grape  
 Makes man, become from man, a foolish Apr.

Another Poet, and who by his writings declared him-  
 self a great & flourish man as was the former, commends  
 Wine, Beer, and Ale, but dispraises Tobacco, in these  
 his observations, wherein very wittily he descants on  
 the superfluous belonging to them.

Oris *Rosaceus* Sugar, *de nobilis* Ale, cum *Gingero*,

est *officium* *sanctum*, cum *Tobacco*, &c.

And *Sanctus* *Ginger* or *Ginger* mixt with Ale,

best *Oris* and *Numer* in Beer that's stale.

And far more better, than *Tobacco* taking.

But to return again to treat of the Eclipses; the fourth  
 and last, of which is, of the Sun, and happens on the  
 twelfth day of September, at our three a Clock in the  
 Morning, in twenty degrees of *Virgo*, or the Maiden-  
 head; now you see there is an old Maiden-head in Hea-  
 ven, but never a Maiden-head so old on Earth, for now  
 no more a Maiden-head in the world, it is counted as rare  
 as a *Phoenix*, or a *Gargles* ended with honesty, which  
 two things are, or rather not, altogether impossible.  
 This Eclipse will be inconspicuous, as to us, because it  
 happens before the Sun can be seen in our Horizon; and  
 therefore it is disguised by the Moons interposition be-  
 tween him and our sight, that makes him to be obscured  
 in our view; but it is the interposition of the  
 Earth which causes such a darkness, that many shall  
 hardly see so proxa honest then by Candle light.

And when that Knavery comes on so thick,

Some break and cheat, men like Compounding Dick.

Beside these Eclipses before mentioned, there are  
 four other Eclipses of great concern on whom they do  
 happen, viz. an Eclipse of riches, an Eclipse of Wit, an  
 Eclipse of Beauty, and an Eclipse of Honesty; of these we  
 shall treat severally in order.

First, An Eclipse of riches is of two sorts; *Solar* or *Masculine*, or *Lunar* or *Feminine*; On whom this *Solar* or *Masculine* Eclipse doth happen; it portends that he must work for his living, that his pockets have constantly little or no money, that he drink more small Beer than Canary, that he be Cloathed with Leather instead of Silk, that he shall never Fine for being Sheriff of London, nor scarce attain to so much dignity as to be Parish Seavenger, with many other things of very ill importance, but all in general tending to Beggery. The *Lunar* or *Feminine* Eclipse; if it happen on a Maid, 'tis a thousand pounds to a penny but it hinders her of a Husband, besides it deprives her of the benefit of buying fine Cloaths, which to a Woman is the greatest vexation that can happen unto her.

The second is an Eclipse of Wit, which is of great concern to a number of persons; for since all the people in the World are divided but into two sorts; some *wise*, the rest *otherwise*, it followeth by this rule, that the greatest part of men are Fools; But should I reckon up all the number of Fools and Fooleries by them committed, my task were endless, only one greatly I cannot pass over in silence, and that was committed by a near and dear acquaintance of mine, who gave five shillings to be proved a knave, when all those who ever had any dealings with him, would have done it for nothing. This shows that his nature is compounded of two several sorts of simples, Fool and Knave.

The third is an Eclipse of Beauty; This Eclipse is most malignant to the Female kind, for on whom of them it hath its influence, the operations thereof are very pernicious; for when handsome Lasses have their Belly full of kisses, no one offers to touch their lips; And besides, unless they have store of money (as I said before in the Eclipse of riches) 'tis a thousand pound to a Northel if ever they have a Husband; although I must confess men have not such cause to slight unhandsome Women, because by marrying such, they are in less danger of being made Cuckolds. The

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The fourth is an Eclipse of Honesty; this is almost a total Eclipse, and hath great influence on divers sorts of people, as Millers, Weavers, Taylors, Brokers, Scriveners, Horse-Couplers, Serjents, Bailiffs, Shoulders-Clappers, Marshals, or rather mercilese-men, such as pay a ten pound Debt with a single Cheefe, Tinkers, Broommen, Hackers, Trappermen, Padders, Panders, Jilters, Bawds and Whores, of which last sort of Cattle there are more than a good many, which makes such an infinite number of Cuckolds, a Fortune to some men unavoidable, as so sayes the Poet.

*Though hee hath Argu Eyes,*

*And is never so wise,*

*As sure of this;*

*Few Women are born,*

*But must deeply have sworn,*

*More than one for to life.*

*Hav'ing beheld an Eclipse of the Sun without  
hurt to the Eyes.*

First put your Eyes with three hundred pieces of your own Glass; if it be three and thirty smiling pieces it will be so much the better; next put on a pair of large Spectacles, such as Gargamelle the wife of Sargantus wore in her old Age. Then have a peck of Crystall before you clear and transparent as a Looking Glass; beholding this Rock of Crystall, you may see apparently to an inch how much the Moon interposes betwixt the Sun and our Sight, which is the cause of the Eclipse.

*Thus have we given you here some brief relations*

*Of each Eclipse, with their significations.*

*As how to behold (if you are wise)*

*A Sun Eclipse without hurt to the Eyes;*

*And how we are assured that every tittle*

*Of what we write is truth, since that a little*

*Thou hast of us may see in our Astrology.*

*Which made me for to write this short Apology.*

But for those four which are in doubt,  
Of Riches, Wit, Beauty, and Honour,  
Let whosoever will make a comparison  
We say they all are equal in this world,  
And whosoever is therein overcome,  
Will find that wealth is but a right discomfort.

Now when the year is past, and the new year is at hand,  
The most resplendent, splendid Planet, Venus is our bright  
Evening Star, from the beginning of the year unto the  
18th of June, and then making her conjunction with  
the Sun, she becomes a Morning Star, continuing so to the end of the year, and  
And so much for the first quarter of the year, and the first of the  
Now on the year's first day, the first day of the year is the first day of the year.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and the first of the

**T**HE never-welcome Spring, the first of the  
Year, beginning according to the custom of  
various Astrologers, at the Sun's entrance into the  
Equinoctial Sign, Aries, which this Year is March 21st, at  
10 minutes past 8 in the Evening, and which is the 21st  
day of the year, during which time the Sun travels his  
usual Course through the three Celestial Houses of Heaven,  
Aries, Taurus, and Gemini, which three days the wisdom  
of Astrologers are likened to a Ram, a Bull, and a pair  
of Twins, at which time the Sun's course should come  
to be like unto Hercules, I profess I desire no more than  
my Lord Henry's Health. This is the prime time of all  
the Year, the Sun is now beauteous in a mantle of  
Green, disguised with a variety of all eye-pleasing flowers.  
The Trees have now fully shot forth their leaves, and  
the Woods ring with the harmony of the winged Chori-  
sters. The Lambs do dance, Larks do on the flowery  
Plains, and young men and maids do exercise them-  
selves on Holy-days at Stool-End, Barley-Break, and  
such harmless exercises.

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Now the Plowman near at hand,  
Whistles o're the furrow'd land,  
And the Milkmaid sings her blith;  
And the Mower whets his scythe;  
And every Shepherd tells his tale,  
Under the Hawthorne in the dale.

In this Quarter, Cherries, Strawberries, Green Pease, and Apricocks are diet peculiar for my Ladies own tooth; but at the end of the Quarter becoming common and cheap, then they are only for the vulgar people.

JUNE 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. Summer.

**S**ummer the second Quarter of the Year, taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Solstitial sign Cancer; being the 21<sup>st</sup> day of June, and endeth on the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of September; passing in that space thorough those three Houses or Palaces of Heaven, Cancer, Leo, and Virgo, or if you will, the Crab, the Lion, and the Maid, which Maid is near six thousand Years old; but we have no such old Maids on Earth, for with us, after they are a little engaged into the frow, they leave off Maids, and come to be young Women. This Quarter is generally hot, ripening those Trees and grain which the Earth doth produce. It makes those that labour hard to sweat, and is very beneficial to Hostesses and Tipplers, by reason of plentiful drinking in Cans. It is the Husbandmans Harvest and the Farmers Vegetation, having nothing now to do but to wait upon their Cattle, that they may set them a broach the next Term.

In this Quarter the weather is such, that the cold will cause few people to turn Quakers; and as few Quakers to turn Serjeants Bayliffs, or of such like honest Callings and Employments. And though the weather be serene and elegant, yet shall some men be so dim-sighted that they shall hardly discern their own Wives from other Women. For so says the Learned Alderman.

*When Men are bus with the Venerian game,  
And warm themselves at lusts alluring flame;*

Each

*Each Woman bad as is themselves they think,  
And wallowing lie within a sensual sink.*

Now Pears and Apples are more plentiful to be found in Womens Baskets, than twenty Shilling-wines in poor mens Pockets. The industrious people work hard, and sweat much, to provide against the approach of Winter; whilst those who spend all their time in looking thorough red and green Lattices, are many times before the year comes about, against their wills, forced to look thorough Iron Grates.

*Autumn.*

**T**HE third Quarter of the Year, vulgarly called *Autumn*, or the Fall of the Leaf, taketh its beginning at the Suns entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, or the equal Ballance, (I wish all my Fellow-Grocers used the same.) It is according to the account of fore-seeing Astrologers, on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of *September*, the exact hour and minute we shall not tell ye for reasons best known unto our selves. The Air of this Quarter is indifferent temperate, though somewhat boisterous a great part of it at *Westminster-Hall*, and in some clamorous Womens Tongues. It is the best time of the Year for making of Apple-Wine, vulgarly called *Sider*, of which the Vintners know how to make a compound, and then it is called *Arabian White Wine*. Men shall now recover their Stomachs which the heat of Summer took away, so that a Dish of Coxcombs made up in a Ragoust, will be an excellent Collation for a noise of French Fiddlers.

As this Quarter ends, so ends the singing of the Birds for this Year; so that if you are musically given, you must employ the Cats-Guts scrapers, or those who play upon other Instruments, although it be such a one that goes by winding up like a Jack, that a Gentleman entertained a Musician to Rost him *Sellingens* Rased upon it. For the other sort of Instruments, hear what Mr. *Scruple* sayes, in his Discourse concerning the lawfulness of Musick. *Wax'll* (sayes he) examine it a little; *Cymbals* they are Jewish; the Harp malignant and Irish; Organs Anti-christian;

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christian; the Fluit a meet Horn-Pipe; the Fiddle, out upon't! most abominable! it ushers in Revels and May-Poles; What then? why I aver, Bag-pipes a harmless innocent Musick, of a specifick quality, to mollifie and soften the most brutal Natures; witness the Bears, being plaid before them in their Perambulation about the streets.

*They fit the Presbyterians to a notch,  
Because they are the Musick of the Scotch,  
And more than Organs are had in repute,  
Cause they do with the Directory suit.  
Then hey for Bag-pipes which the credit wears,  
To be for Directory and for Bears,  
Winter.*

**C**Hill-flurking Winter brings up the Bear, the last and worst Quarter of all the Year, devouring that which was gotten in the three former, and therefore the Poets feign Saturn to be the Winter, and the Spring, Summer, and Autumn to be his Children, all which three he devoured and eat up. Others expound Venus and Adonis to signifie the Earth and the Sun, the Wild Boar which wounded Adonis, is the Winter, which for the absence of her Lover maketh the Earth to put on her Mourning Weeds; at whose approach she alter *putteth on her new Apparel*, as the sweet-tongu'd Sidney saith in the beginning of his inimitable *Arcadia*. This unwelcome Quarter be- ginneth on the 11. day of December, and endeth on the 9. day of March, though often it happens that after that time we still feel Winter at our fingers ends. But seeing Astrologers say the Spring beginneth at that time, we will say so too, although we can perceive no other Spring than that of young Married Womens Bellies. During this Quarter the bright Lamp of Heaven passeth thorough the three Celestial signs of Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces, or if you will, the Crab, the Pitchers, and Fishes, so that you see Apollo hath now for his Diet both Water and Sprats; and so (if the weather be misty) you may have them at London, the Women crying them about the streets.

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*For then those howling Queens (we don't bely them)*

*They having got good things, about will cry them;*

This Quarter is very bad for those who get their living by selling of Nose-gays, for such who can do nothing else but smell Pease, and for all those Householders who have neither Wood nor Coals, nor money to buy them; on the contrary, it is very profitable to Cooks, Tallow-Chandlers, Butchers and Link-Boys, as also to those who use the Art and Mystery of breaking into Houses, who are much furthered herein by the length of the Nights; Mercury is Lord of the Ascendant to all such persons, who proving sometimes malevolent, they are taken in their Thieveries, and then Squire Ketch catches them in his Clutches.

*Who by his Art doth show them such a trick,*

*As makes them in their Necks to have a Crick;*

*His Medicine is a Universal Physick,*

*Cures all Diseases; Gout, and Pox, and Tifick;*

*Bad Livers; and for those whose blood's too rank,*

*He is the only skilful Mountebank;*

*At Tyburn every Month there who so pleases,*

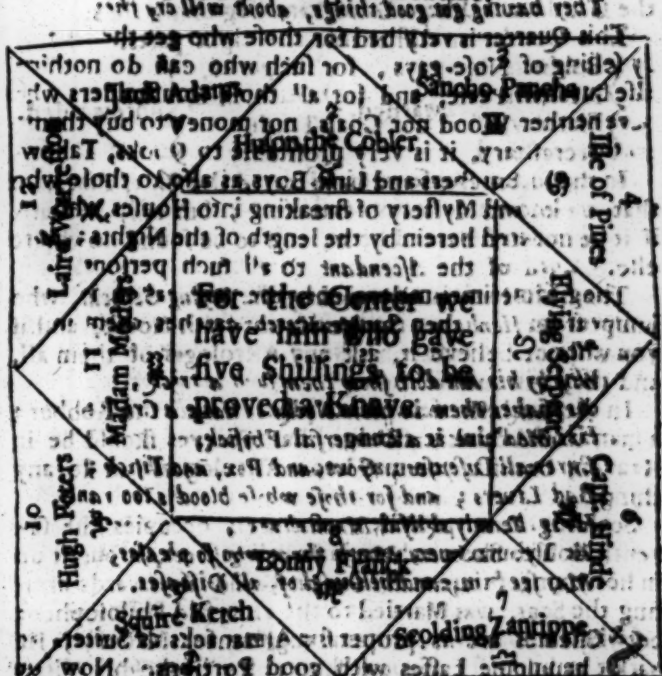
*May see him, and be Cur'd of all Diseases.*

Schemes are, as proper for Almanacks as Suiters for handsome Lasses with good Portions. Now our Scheme is quite contrary to that of other Almanack-makers, for they by theirs predict things which will never come to pass, and we by ours predict things that are already passed, which is the best and surest way of predicting.

In this our Scheme we have 1. Houses or Palaces, neither of brick nor stone, only of Ink and Paper; in the first of which we have placed Jack Adams, a well known Gentleman, a *quondam* Alderman of the Town of Gotham; He was one of the first that brought Tobacco so much in request, for many of our spruce Gallants seeing so understanding a person as he to take it, they were resolved to follow the Fashion, and by that means have smothered

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The A/s-trológical Scheme



The third House contains Sancho Panza, Gentleman  
 Officer to Dukina del Tofa, the affianced Lady of the  
 Knight

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Knight Errant *Don Quixot*, This *Sancho* was he who wrote the Gentleman Ushers Grammar, beginning thus.

In a Gentleman Usher there be eight parts.

{ Boldness, Nestiness, Flattery, Secrecie }	rewarded.	{ Diligence, Obedience, Truth, Honesty }	unrewarded.
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In the fourth House we have seated the *Iste of Pines*, not that we know any reason therefore; but only because, if it be not to be found here, it is to be found no where else.

The fifth House is occupied by the *Flying Serpent*, who jump from *Henham* the Mount, into this House, and if you will not believe it, ask any Astrologer of them all, and they will justify it.

In the sixth House we have placed *Hilde* the Robber; a man would think it strange that Thieves should be in Heaven, but that you may know Astrologers can do any thing.

*Scolding Zorippe* Wife to *Socrates*, occupies the seventh House. She was born in *Twisting Street*, brought up in her younger time at *Billinggate*, and afterwards crossing the Seas, was Married to the aforesaid Philosopher; betwixt whom was continual tugging for Mastery; He bark't at her, she snapt at him; she broke his Wine-Glass, he broke her Looking-Glass; she put away his *seruant*, he turn'd away hers; she lockt her Chamber Door, and he bolcked his. One day being hot at the old Game of Scolding, he sitting on a seat under a window, the *Wicked's* Chamber Pot full of piss on his head, which made him to say, *Pishlight* after all this thunder we should have a shower of rain. We have many of her Generation living in England.

In the eighth House is placed *Bunny Frack*; who to save the Charges of having her Picture painted, is drawn to the life in the Monumental Effigies of the Queen of *Spades*.

In the ninth House we find *Squire Ketch*, Knight of the



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the Humpen-Noose, the Grand Neck-stretcher in all England, in respect of whom our Country Hang-men are but a Company of Tatterdemalions. Now whatever people may think of him, he is known to be a man of credit; else could he never have run 140l. in Debt, for which he was in Prison about two Years ago, and for which some of his Creditors were like to have taken the Trade out of his hands, and (like Alderman Hoyle of York) have Hanged themselves.

Next to the Hangman, in the tenth House we have seated *Hugh Peters*, who at his Death professed, that he had rather Charing-Cross should have stood there still, than he to be hanged where the Cross stood.

In the eleventh House is placed *Madam Mizers*, alias *Madam Carlson*, alias *German Princess*, alias *Fidlers Daughter*; She was one who acted a large part in the Comedy of the *Cheats*, but came off with very bad applause from the Stage, making her Exit at Tyburn.

Lastly, In the twelfth House we have placed the *Laird Warreston*, a very mickle Knave, sued for Sir.

Thus having dissected the twelve parts of our Scheme, we shall in the next place give you our Astrological Judgment what is signified by it, not promising to be in every thing infallible, since as the Poet hath it, *The best Prophets are but good guessers.*

*Saturn* we find is conjunct in *Venus*, some City Gallants shall sell their Honesty to feed their Luxury; and pawn their very Souls to satisfy their Lechery: *Mars* and *Mercury* are in Conjunction, which shall cause great store of Plotting; Men shall Plot how to cozen their Wives, and Women again Plot how to cozen their Husbands; Maids shall Plot how to get Husbands, and young Men before their time is out, Plot how to get Wives: Some shall Plot how to get into Debt, and for want of pay those Creditors shall Plot how to get them into Prison; thus you see there is Plotting on all sides, but the main Plot of all is how to get money.

*For all men covet for the golden Ore,  
That lies on Tagus, and Pactolus shore.*

Thus

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That having Predicted what we judge is signified by our  
Schemes, we shall conclude with a Welsh Prediction or Pro-  
phesy, written by *Shin ap Williams*, ap *Griffith ap Owain*,  
ap *Jones*, ap *Price*, ap *Idorgan*, ap *Powell*, ap *Glynne*, ap *Martin*,  
and it is as followeth.

**T**hat there shall come a Magpy, and build her Nest in the  
King's Crown; then shall come a Jack-daw, and bear away  
the Magpy, and after that there shall come a Buzzard, who shall  
bear away the Jack-daw, and then there shall be seen a Crow,  
the Head of whom upon the Kings Head; and as then shall come  
a band of Men from a far Country, and take away the Thorns,  
and then the Crown shall appear again.

Now for the Explanation of this Prediction or Prophecy,  
you must know, that over the Gate of *Canaston Castle*,  
there was the Picture of King *Edward the First* in full pro-  
portion, with an open Crown upon his Head; Now in the  
times that the *Rump* bore sway, there came a Magpy and  
built her Nest in the said Kings Crown, afterwards came a  
Jack-daw and bear away the Magpy, and soon after a Buzzard  
and rooked away the Jack-daw; this was a real truth; and  
the Interpretation was by the Marquis of *Worcester* thus given.  
That by the Magpy was meant the *Bishops*, whom the  
Round-heads or *Puritans* used in reproach to call, for  
building their Nests in the Kings Crown; then came the  
*Presbyterian Jack-daws* and bear them out; and afterwards  
the *Independent Burgers* and rooked the *Presbyterian Jack-*  
*daws*. The whilst the crown was covered with thorns. At last  
came a band of Men from a far Country, took away the thorns,  
and then did the crown appear again, viz. men were sensible  
of their Rebellion, resumed their Loyalty, and plucked away  
the thorns by restoring the King to his Crown again.

And many Years may he enjoy the same,  
In Splendor, Honor, and abundant Peace;  
Great God, we thee beseech, his Safety tender;  
O be thou his, as he's thy Faithful Defender;  
That in Chronologies it may be reckon'd,  
Since that the Happy Days of Charles the Second.

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